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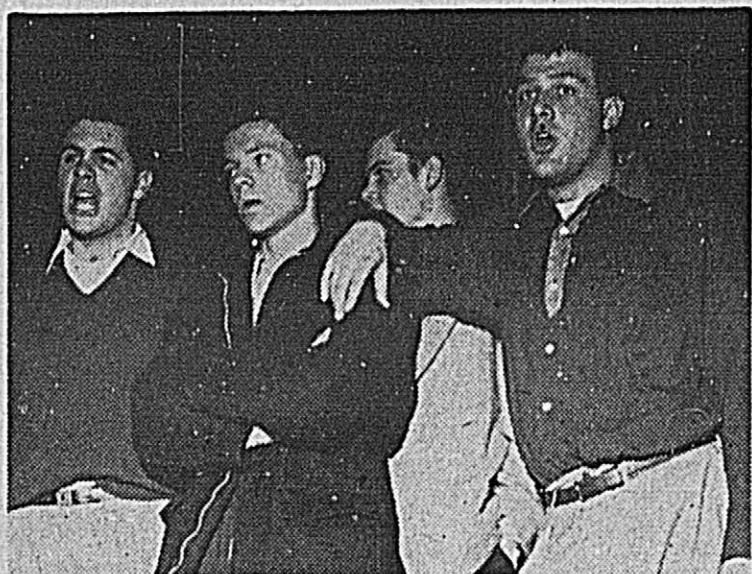
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## 'WET PAINT' OPENS TONIGHT

### TONIGHT'S THEIR NIGHT . . .



Script Co-Ordinator Ron Wullner (rear) listening to a rendition of "The Man in the Moon" by a group of Wet Paint singers.

Daily Photo By Rehak

### STUDENTS TO ERECT GIANT SCULPTURE

One of the highlights of this and any McGill Winter Carnival is the building of snow sculptures. Fraternities, sororities, residences, and faculties all spend long hours hard at work in the hope of capturing the coveted "first place" awarded in each of several categories.

This year, something new has been added. One of the Ottawa newspapers hopes to give pictorial coverage to a few of the better sculptures. Many McGill graduates live in Ottawa, and a good proportion of them make a habit of coming to the Carnival. The paper tentatively plans to publish the pictures and an accompanying story on Saturday, Feb. 11, the week before the Carnival begins. This would mean that to be of any use, pictures must be in the hands of the paper by Thursday, Feb. 9.

If any fraternity or sorority group, residence, or faculty has plans of constructing their sculpture within the next week, they are asked to contact Lois Lief at the Daily or PL. 0495.

The student body as a whole will erect a giant snow sculpture on the south side of the Redpath Library, on the site of the old McCord Museum. Work will commence on this venture this Monday. The sculpture will be lighted up from various angles by a variety of coloured lamps and will face the corner of McTavish and Sherbrooke streets. Student aid is needed in this project, and any student who can give of his or her time in building the sculpture is asked to call Denny Drummond at PL. 7412.

Separate trophies will be awarded for men's fraternities and residences and for women's fraternities and RVC, so that the girls will

now be competing amongst themselves instead of against the men. The campus competition starts this Monday, Feb. 6, and will continue until Thursday, Feb. 16, when the

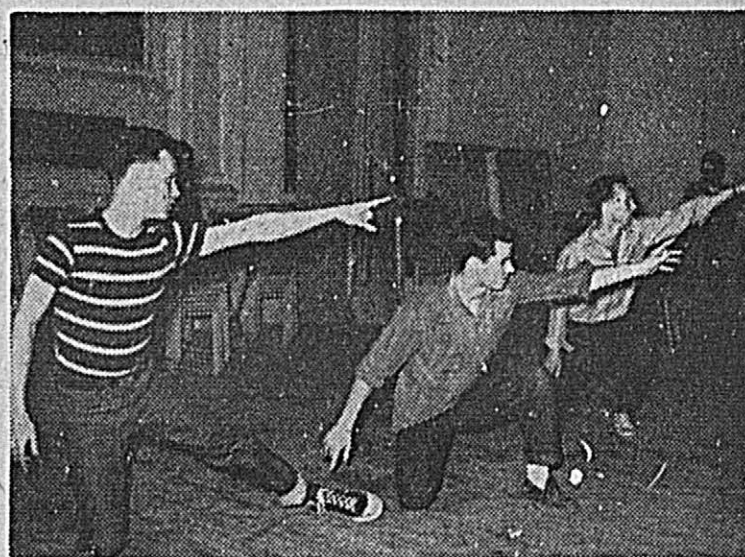
### . . . AND THEIRS TOO.



Revue Producer Ron Clark admires one of the show's posters with his assistant Steve Hemingway.

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### . . . AND THEIRS . . .



Three Revue dancers rehearsing a routine from the "Man in the Moon" Scene from this years show.

Daily Photo By Clas Larsson

### GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR RED AND WHITE

This is it. Tonight, the Red and White Revue's production, "Wet Paint", has its official opening. The long weeks of rehearsal came to an end last night when the Revue played before a large crowd at the special benefit show; and all is ready for the Grand Opening tonight.

Those watching the show last night received it with tremendous enthusiasm. Pre-opening ticket sales have been heavy, but some seats are still available at the ticket booths in the Arts Building and the Union.

Ron Clark, Producer of "Wet Paint", and his staff have been working hard to bring the show along in such a short time, and the slight epidemic of flu which claimed Ron among its victims seems to have subsided.

"Wet Paint" will be the twenty-ninth annual production by the Revue, and in the past, many shows have presented the future stars of show business for the first time, including such names as Hume Cronin and John Pratt. Corinne Copnick is already well known for her theatrical work; she will be joined by a gala of singers, dancers, and actors, and all will be backed up by a large and efficient technical crew.

Both Moyse Hall and the Revue Office have been hubs of activity, especially in the last couple of days. Last-minute deliveries of costumes and make-up have caused sighs of relief from those in charge. Worried glances at songsheets and scripts, frantic prayers that no attacks of laryngitis will set in, phone calls for tickets . . . all of these are part of the final preparations.

For the Revue people, then, this is indeed it. From now until

next Wednesday, few of them will get much sleep. But underneath it all will be a feeling of satisfaction, a feeling of something accomplished, a knowledge that they've all had a good time. "Wet Paint" is just about dry.

### Reford Cup Finals Set For Today

Four finalists will compete for the Reford Cup today, at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. The cup is emblematic of impromptu public speaking supremacy at McGill.

The four contestants are Bob Benson, BCL 1; Redge Hollis, Divinity 3; Neville Linton B. Com 2; and Bryce Weir, B.Sc. 3. Linton was a finalist in last year's contest which was won by John Fraser, then editor-in-chief of the Daily.

The finalists will speak either affirmatively or negatively on a topic which they will have five minutes to prepare. Last year's winning speech was on the topic "Resolved that Man would rather be a Pig satisfied than Socrates Dissatisfied".

The contest will be judged by Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dear of Arts and Science.



## Editorial

### CATS ON A BACK FENCE

The Union of South Africa, yesterday, asked the Russians to close their consulate and withdraw their staff from the country by March 1. The Russians are accused of establishing and maintaining contact with subversive elements in South Africa, particularly among the native population. The Russians also stand accused of diffusing Communist propaganda directed at the native population, which is contrary to the laws of South Africa. As a final blow to South African sovereignty and pride, the Russian consular staff has apparently broken the local liquor regulations.

Most of us will tend to look upon this situation with a certain amount of satisfied amusement. There is something satisfying in watching two countries, of whom we don't quite approve, squabbling like two cats on a back fence.

It is pretty safe to be amused by this particular diplomatic exchange, it is not as serious as most. South African's affairs in Moscow are looked after by the British Embassy. After March 1, Russia's business with South Africa will be administered through the Soviet ambassador in London by the South African High Commissioner in that city. So we can all go to bed assured that these two countries are really on speaking terms.

It must, however, be most disappointing for the Russians to have to incite South African natives by long distance telephone, or through the Union's High Commissioner in London. It may give the South African natives a chance to play on their own field and win their own game.

Nice Ivan will have to be content with the fact that London is a larger city than Cape Town, there perhaps he can find a better brand of bone and more flexible liquor laws. Perhaps he will make a nuisance of himself to the Union's High Commissioner.

### GET A WIGGLE ON

There is a certain subtle feminine art that seems to be dying out at McGill. This is the gentle art of wiggling. The wiggle is as old as history, rooted deep in tradition, venerated by Man, one of our great human heritages. It is a discipline that requires a good posture, and a control of line that few women can achieve unaided. The sinuous, lithe carriage of the Balinese women is among the prominent features that make connoisseurs rate them as being among the world's most attractive women. There are wiggles for every age, every build, from the stately, aloof Grecian manner to the Elderly Duchess type, which rather resembles the movement of a barge caught in an eddy. With suitable training, a wiggle can express anything from a polite good morning to an open invitation. It is the female kathakali.

There are some superb wigglers at McGill, but too many girls ignore this fine art, or may even be unaware of its existence. Others walk with the grace more usually associated with cart horses. Their wiggling resembles two boys fighting under a blanket, or two cats tied in a sack.

Let McGill women in future be hall-marked by the grace of their walk. More attention should be paid to the pursuit and practise of this art on the campus. Perhaps the Womens Union might sponsor a course in posture. At least this way, some of the women students might finally get around to using their textbooks.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Judge Not

I have been following the aftermath of Mr. D. Kingsbury's uproars with considerable interest. My mind has never quite been able to accept the incongruities presented in letter form by so many of the student body who, claiming to be Christian, remain so harsh and judicial toward such unfortunate members of society as murderers, rape-artists, etc.

It seems obvious that a man gets himself into trouble through attempts to alleviate or counteract some imbalance which Society (often unconsciously) has imposed upon him. Of course, most of us are not in perfect equilibrium with the systems and conformities which ring us round, but many of us have been fortunate enough to find some other outlet for our aggressions. The Letters to the Editor column constitutes one of these channels.

Much of the student body seems to feel that, because Mr. Kingsbury is atheistically inclined, they must go the whole hubble in disagreeing with him, rejecting all of his comments as being heretically inspired. The replies to his rather extreme articles, especially to the one on "Justice and Morality", have manifested such cruelty that I am surprised that the authors of these "Christian" epistles are not themselves behind bars! They must have constantly been under some powerful and beneficial influence, such as parental love or a good contact with intellectual forces. To such people there is only one thing to say: Consider yourselves bloody lucky that you have something to hold onto, don't stamp on the fingers of those clinging onto the rungs below you.

I have seen in the Daily of recent weeks more vicious and violent castigations of fellow men expressed in the names of God and Christ than I ever imagined possible. How on earth can people construe a message, itself the epitome of forgiveness and love, so incorrectly? Of course, Kingsbury is as guilty of this as any of the correspondents, but at least he doesn't profess to be a Christian! My knowledge of scriptures is nil, but it seems to me that, way back in Fifth Grade, I remember getting the following drummed into my head along with decimal fractions:

"Judge not that ye be not judged, for with what judgement ye judge, etc. ad infinitum!"

Yours truly,

Theodore H. MacDonald,  
B.Sc. III.

### More About Marx

I note with great interest that a Marxist "Science" Society has been organized as a result of recent controversies. It is all to the good that people should exercise their brains, even on a mistaken mode of thought, but I would like to put it on record that distinctively Marxist "science" is still hokum at any level at which one wishes to discuss it, as I will be glad to show whenever I am given the opportunity.

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## OXFORD NEWSLETTER

The highlight of the six week Christmas vacation, for many of us, was a fortnight of skiing in the Alps. Sestriere, in the Italian Alps, was virtually taken over by about 500 Oxford and Cambridge students. Other trips were organized to a variety of places in Austria and Switzerland.

Nor were all the skiers expatriate Canadians, or other natives of skiing country. Most were from Britain — either going to learn to ski for the first time, or armed with the experience of one or more similar trips in past years. Those who went to Austria or Switzerland early in the season (before December 31) found a shortage of snow. In most places there was enough to ski on, but conditions were far from perfect. In Kitzbuhel, for instance, only a handful of the 200 runs had been opened by Christmas.

#### Hockey Trips

While we were in Kitzbuhel, the Oxford Ice Hockey team came and played the local team, losing by one goal on a rink which grew progressively slushier as the game went on. Most of the players are Canadians, and the President of the OUIHA (Oxford University Ice Hockey Association) is Denis Smith, who graduated from McGill in 1953.

Each Christmas an Oxford hockey team tours the continent, playing local teams all over Western Europe. There is no University Athletics Department at Oxford, and all Oxford teams have to be self supporting. Normally, however, the costs of this trip are covered by Oxford's share of the gate receipts.

#### Not Pure Vacation

But wherever Oxford undergraduates may go, and whatever else

they may do, they are expected to bring along their books and get down to some serious work. In the summer 'long vacation' particularly, the student is expected to do the detailed reading for his course. This is why it has never been the custom for British students to take summer jobs.

Before leaving at the end of term, each student goes to hear the tutor comment on his progress before the head of his College (whose exact title will vary with the College - e.g. President of Magdalen, Dean of Christ Church, Master of Balliol, Provost of Oriel, etc.). Before the next term begins, all undergraduates come back to College to write a three hour 'collection paper' in each of their subjects. These are unofficial exams, set and marked by your tutor, which count nothing towards a degree.

#### A New Term

Almost from the moment you put away your pen in the exam room, the business of starting a new term gets underway. You must see your tutors and arrange a time for the weekly meeting. At the same time the tutor will probably give you the new lecture list and an assignment for your first meeting. The lectures change every term rather than every year, as do a great many things at Oxford. Each term there are not only new lectures, but a new President and Executive of the Oxford Union Society, (and of most other clubs) as well as new Editors for the various student publications.

By the same token, membership in any club or society is taken for only a term at a time. At the beginning of each term your rooms are likely to be crowded

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## Hoopsters Meet Western, Assumption In Twin Bill

It's off to London and Windsor for Joe Anderson's senior Redmen this weekend. The spirited cagers, who are riding on the crest of a two game winning streak, visit Johnny Metras'

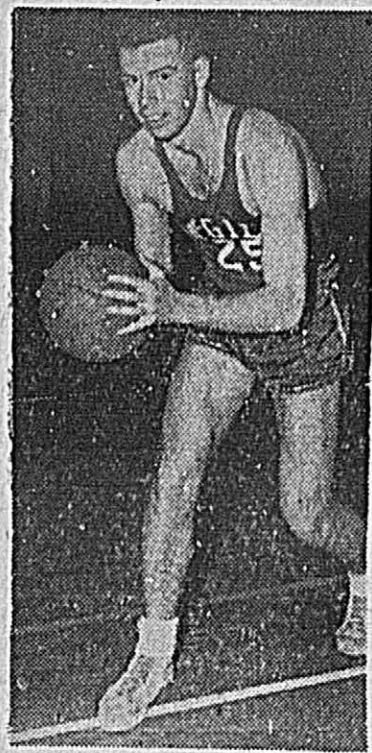
league leading Western Mustangs on Friday night, and then hop a train for a Saturday night engagement against the improved Assumption Purple Raiders.

Joe Anderson feels that his boys have quite a task ahead of them this weekend. The high-flying Mustangs sport a clean 5-0 slate this year and informed basketball observers do not expect any team to blotch that record. Earlier in the season, the Mustangs defeated the Redmen by a 63-48 count. Most spectators felt that Anderson's team were lucky to stay within such close range of the London aggregation.

The outlook for the Assumption game is slightly brighter. The Purple Raiders have been dropped twice this year. They lost a 10 point decision to the Mustangs, and were dumped by Toronto Varsity by a 71-61 count. Staying within 10 points of Western is more indicative of their strength than their weakness. However, the loss to Toronto proves that they are not invulnerable as far as McGill is concerned. Toronto were blasted by Western by an 86-62 score.

Coach Anderson plans to recruit intermediate Tim Leary for the weekend doubleheader. Leary, the leading scorer on Ron Sharpe's Indians, will be playing his first tilt in senior company.

It is still uncertain whether Hugh Raphael, the hero in the 56-55 victory over McMaster, will take the trip. The rest of the team, with the exception of Medical student Bob Tolmie, are intact and in good shape.



FINNEY HEFFERMAN, the hustling red-headed guard, has proved to be a big factor in McGill's 1956 Basketball drive.

## PUCKSTERS TRAIN FOR CRUCIAL LAVAL MEET

by Irwin Sankoff

Rocky Robillard sent his McGill Redmen through their second straight gruelling practice session of the week yesterday, and its a sure bet that there will be no let up for the rest of the week. Rocky expects the Redmen to finally be in top physical condition for the Laval game, which stands out as a very important contest as far as any McGill championship hopes are concerned.

Last weekend the Redmen looked very good in a pair of games south of the border, but Robillard insisted that they wouldn't be in top shape until this week. The team has been able to get the Forum ice every day for the past two weeks (a new record as far as the Redmen are concerned) and each player has chalked up over 75 laps at top speed.

"If that doesn't get them into condition," Robillard said, "then nothing will."

The Redmen came out of the

Lake Placid series with two minor injuries, and Jackie McMullan got both of them. In the first game he was nicked above the left eye, and in the second game was hit by a puck above the right eye. The gash required four stitches to close.

This coming Saturday's game with Laval presents three problems for the McGill coach. Will Rocky go along with Dinty O'Shaughnessy in the Redmen nets, or will the netminding duties go to Bob

Allore? Robillard isn't sure who will get the call yet, and in all probability he won't announce his choice till Saturday.

Then there is the question of the forward lines. Will Rocky break up the McCann-Baltzan-Konyk line in an effort to distribute his scoring punch. This seems highly unlikely at present after their great showing last weekend, but "the Rock" will do anything to win the game.

Finally, will Robillard use Wally Emo up front or back on defence? Emo is a forward, but down at Lake Placid, Robillard had him take several turns on the blueline and may use him there in an effort to get some extra defensive strength. So far this season, opposing forwards have sifted through the Red and White defensive corps to put 45 goals past the Redmen netminders in seven games, a very unimpressive total.

## Girls' Volleyball Team Travels To Hamilton

by Freda Lang

Even though the intercollegiate ladies volleyball title has eluded McGill for the past three years, this year's team is confident that it will capture the banner from defending champions' Western.

The team, under the able guidance of coach Miss Gerstman, includes Elaine Shamy, Captain, Bev Smith, Manager; Lorraine Bender, Betty Cohen, Carol Gowing, Diane Matheson, Mary Ann McNab, Carol Moffat, Sheila Morris, Shirley Nadell, Sandra Trehub, and Freda Lang.

The squad has proven very strong in its exhibition games. Even though it lost 34-22 to Queens, it defeated MacDonald College 65-19 and Palestre Na-

tionale 44-19.

The McGillians leave for McMaster University in Hamilton today where they will face Western, Queen's, OAC of Guelph, Varsity, and McMaster on Feb. 2 and 3. Good luck team!

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## SNOOKER

The first round of the Union Snooker Tournament must be played by next Wednesday, Feb. 8 or be defaulted. Vice President Arthur Aber is exempted, of course.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Volleyball Play-Offs

Thursday, February 2nd—1 P.M.—Ct. 1 Phys. Ed. vs. Med. 1 'B'—Ct. 2 Sour-heads vs. Comets—Ct. 3 Blues vs. Med. 2.

### Entries for 3rd Tournaments

There will be a third and final tournament in Handball, Squash and Table Tennis, commencing early this month. Entries can now be made at Room 3 in the Gymnasium from 9-5 Tomorrow is the last day for entries.

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# ON CAMPUS DEBATE HUMOROUS SUCCESS

by Janalyn Crombie

A capacity audience was presented with "an unending list of statistics on fathers, Pilgrims, Plymouths, etc." yesterday noon in the Walter M. Stewart Room when it was conclusively decided that Plymouth Rock did not land on the Pilgrim Fathers.

The topic of the On-Campus debate was "Resolved that Plymouth Rock should have landed on the Pilgrim Fathers". Jim Lotz, M.A.1, and Ann Peacock, B.A.3, spoke for the affirmative. Speaking for the negative were Tim Porteous, B.C.L.2, and Jack Winter, B.A.3.

## Mexican Border

Mr. Lotz, the first speaker for the affirmative, explained that had there been no Pilgrim Fathers, there would have been no United States. Canadian prestige would have been greater, with a strong Mexican border. Turning fiercely on his opponents he asked, "What right have these people to come here and oppose good Canadian-Mexican relations?"

As first speaker for the negative, Mr. Porteous limited himself to "redefining the definition of the definition", leaving the statistics to his colleague. He expressed pity for the Pilgrim mothers and children who would be left widows and orphans if their Pilgrim daddies were hit on the head by a rock.

Miss Peacock, "the last of the Puritans", was the second speaker for the affirmative. She deplored the now degenerate state of New England and the U.S., adding "Better Death than Dishonour."

## Corruption

Mr. Winter, speaking for the negative, accused M. Lotz of trying to corrupt Canadian-Indian relations, since in the last census

there were 1,673,942 Indians in the U.S. This obviously did not include the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Quoting extensively from the Encyclopedia Britannica and other sources, Mr. Winter proved that Plymouth Rock did not land on the Pilgrim Fathers, and secondly, that it could not have done so, since it had not been named until after they landed. To discuss whether it should have done so, was irrelevant, he said, and contrary to facts.

## Petty Facts

In his final rebuttal, Mr. Lotz appealed to the judges not to be confused by petty facts. "They've pounded up Plymouth Rock and thrown the dust in your eyes," he said. "Speak from your prejudices!"

Despite this hopeful plea, a negative victory was granted. The meeting was presided over by Stuart Smith, B.Sc. 2, chairman and organizer of the weekly debates.

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with their salesmen — each trying to sell you a membership card.

There is no general Students' Society at Oxford, and hence no SEC or Students' Society Fee for the University. Each College has a Junior Common Room (a College Students' Society) and a CJR Committee and JCR Fee, so that College clubs are subsidized in the same way that most organizations are at McGill. University societies, however, must be self-supporting, and there is none in which membership is either free or automatic.

Extra-curricular activities are no less active because of this, however, and the term is not very old before you have re-discovered the reason for Oxford's insistence on work being done during the vacation. There are many other things to do during term, and the two essays one must produce each week take up all the time you can spare from extra-curricular activities.

## LOST

One Parker pen and one Waterman's pencil. Probably in Arts Building, Room W120. Finder please call Myrna, DE. 3434.

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T. H. Matthews  
Liaison Officer for the  
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## coming events

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

POLISH CLUB — Prof. B. Zaborski will speak on "Along the Iron Curtain, Asia," at 1 pm, Room 145, Arts Building.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — Group discussion on "Luther—Man and Reformer", 5:30 pm, SCM House.

MUSIC CLUB — Noon hour recorded concert at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. Bring your lunch.

HILLEL — Drama group, directed by Mr. Tristan Korman, 8 pm, Hillel House.

ESTONIAN STUDENT SOCIETY — There will be a meeting at 1 pm at 495 W. Prince Arthur Street, Apt. 16. All members are requested to attend.

LIBERAL CLUB — The Model Parliament and election of an executive will be discussed at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

UNITED NATIONS AND UKRAINIAN CLUB — There will be a joint meeting of the clubs to discuss "The Ukrainian Situation" at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

McGILL HELLENIC CLUB — A general

meeting will be held tonight at 7 pm in the Union Boardroom.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY — Today's scheduled meeting has been cancelled.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY — Games evening will be held in the Union Salon at 8 pm.

M.O.C. — The McGill Outing Club is having a "Swing your partner" square dance today in the Union Ballroom at 8:45 pm.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

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As I have written in your columns before, what is true in Marx doesn't need Marx to prove it.

David McCord Wright,  
William Dow Professor  
of Economics and  
Political Science.

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## Carnival Prices Announced

Prices have been announced for tickets for the various Carnival functions. On the campus, they will be sold mainly at the Physical Sciences Centre, and also in the Engineering Building and in the Union. Downtown, they may be obtained at Morgan's and at Lord's U, uptown, tickets can be bought at Gerry Snyder's.

Mount Royal Night, Thursday, Feb. 16, is free, as is the debating to take place on Friday afternoon.

Friday morning, busses will leave the Roddick Gates at 9 am for Mount Gabriel. Return tickets, which include the price of an all-day tow, will be sold for \$3.50 each, and may also be obtained at the busses. Single tow tickets will not be sold in Montreal, but may be purchased at Mount Gabriel. The busses will leave Mt. Gabriel from the Montreal Forum. Tickets will sell for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00. The Carnival Revue Saturday afternoon will take place in Moyse Hall. Tickets are seventy-five cents each.

The Grand Carnival Ball, Saturday evening, Feb. 18, will be held in the Currie Gym. Tickets will sell for \$3.50 a couple.